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Queen Gets Certificate

Lynne Cannady, Queen of the Open Gate News is shown as she receives a certificate for a free hairstyle at the Modern School of Hairdressing & Cosmetology, 267 Newhall Street, New Haven.

Antoinette Riley, a student at the school presents the certificate while Brenda Jones, another student looks on.

Mrs. Francis A. Harrison, Proprietor of the school gave all the contestants that participated in the recent Open Gate News Connecticut State Beuty Contest, a certificate to receive a free hairstyle. Mrs. Harrison also a lady of dignity was once named "Personality of the Year 1961", by the editor of the Open Gate. She says, "in order to receive you must first learn to give".

Many thanks to Mrs. Harrison as a citizen in good standing in our community.

SPIRIT OF DIXWELL RESIDENTS IN REDEVELOPEMENT LAUDED

Maybe nobody ever died for dear old Dixwell, but redevelopment staffers claim that a "rah-rah" spirit among residents of that area is helping to put over their renewal project.

As hard evidence of this spirit, they can point to pledged investments of nearly $600,00- by Dixwell property owners to put their buildings in shape to conform to the housing code and improve their general appearance.

Most of this money has been pledged or spent in just three neighborhoods where redevelopment agents have made inspections and recommendations. Seven other secions will be tackled before the Dixwell Project is finished but some home owners in those areas are moving ahead of the redevelopment staffers to make improvements on their own.

PLEASING TO PLANNER

This result has been particularly pleasing to the planners since rehabilitation is the major aspect of the renewal project in an area that has been characterized by low-income families, overcrowded conditions and deteriorating houses.

To James Mitchell, community relations director for the Dixwell project office, the most important aspect of the renewal program is that it is "creating a fine sporit of cooperation" among residents of the area.

Mitchell, who is also president of the Dixwell Community Council, is an old hand at fanning the fires of community pride and acts as something of an advance man for redevelopment, going into neighborhoods to explain the project and encourage cooperation by individuals and groups.

The appeal to community and individual pride is evidenced in the front window of the project office at 225 Dixwell Ave., where a sign says: "Life is a grindstone and whether it grinds a man down or polishes him up depends on the stuff he is made of."

CONTEST FOR CHILDREN

There are other items which typify this appeal, such as a "Freddy Fixer" contest among children at the Winchester School to devise an emblem which will symbolize the renewal effort in Dixwell.

On Sunday at Winchester School home owners who have completed rehabilitation work, will step up to get their varsity D's in the form of achievement awards from Mayor Richard C. Lee.

But while the old-college-try enthusiasm helps to carry the program, Joseph DeMaio, rehabilitation and financial advisor for the project, feels that a key to its success has been the special mortgage provisions available to owners of property in redevelopment areas.

DeMaio says they found a number of home owners carrying second mortgage s with interest rates of 10 or 12 per cent, the legal limit. Under the FHA financing available to them, they were able to consolidate first and second mortgages and home improve loans under a single 30-year FHA loan at 5 and three-quarters per cent.

In a typical example of what has been achieved under this program, DeMaio cites a case where a man was obliged to pay $253 monthly on his mortgage loans. Now, with a home imporvement loan added on, his payments have been cut to $112.84 per month.

As of last month, the projects staffers had made recommendations for improvements on 142 properties but their records show that work has already started on 179. of the $600,000 pledged to improvements, about $450,00 ments, about $450,000 is already spent.

Lloyd Davis, who recently came here from the Federal Urban Renewal Office in Chicago to become director of the Dixwell project, thinks that shis cooperation is largely due to the fact that community participation is invited when the plan is being set up.

REHABILITATION

"One of the most difficult phases of redevelopment is rehabilitation," says Davis, this is due largely to the reluctance of individual property owners to go along with an established plan. In New Haven, he thinks, a lot of resistance has been broken down because the people of a neighborhood are invited to comment on the planning from the beginning. "It is not always so in other cities across the nation," Davis says.

The home owners take pride in this self-determination, according to DeMaio. He says that often the owner of a home where a recommended improvement mended imporvement is made will tell the staffers: "I didn't do it because you asked me to but because I wanted to. I was going to do it myself anyway."

Mitchell points out that the private investment in Dixwell is especially remarkable because it is a low-income area. Of its population of more than 10,000 persons, 72 per cent are non-white. Thirty per cent of these have annual incomes of less than $3,000. Ten per cent of the whites in the area are also in that income category.

Not everything has been rosy, of course, there are some home owners opposed to the plan for one reason or another and the redevelopment of reports mixed reactions from absentee owners. Some have gone along readily. Others have held off. It is estimated that about 40 per cent of the homes in the project area belong to absentee owners.

MAJOR EMPHASIS

Although the rehabilitation work has been given the major emphasis in the project, other work is under way. The new Dixwell school is scheduled to be built and opened in September 1964. There are plans for elderly housing, the only public housing that will be included in the project.

Development of a commercial plaza has been delayed somewhat because it is considered a less pressing need. "A lot of the business men have adequate buildings and stores, better than a lot of their customers' housing," explains Donald Kirk the project planner.

"A lot of them," says DeMaio "were always people who worked hard to pay for their properties. But this project has given them a new lease on life."

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BEAT AROUND THE CLOCK
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By THE NOSEY REPORTER

People are talking about the Rispoli Murder and the recovery of a shovel and pick-ax at a Branford restaurant located less than two miles from the abandoned house where victim was found.

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People are wondering how a thief was able to rob a Pendelton Street home recently while occupants watched television in another room. By the way the stealthy thief got away with $41.

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An 18 year-old youth was arrested recently for theft of a motor vehicle, theft of registration markers, improper use of plates, operating without a license and failure to obey an overhead sign signal. The same East Ramsdell Street youth fled from arrest when he was caught with a stolen car the day before.

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A 19-year-old Hamden youth was carged with breach of peace and reckless driving recently after he reportedly went berserk and deliberately wrecked his car on Minor Street, all because he went to visit his girlfriend and did not find her home.

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BRIDGEPORT - A certain young lady who took part in an affair given by a Connecticut State Negro newspaper, claimed she enjoyed herself very much, however, when she left she took the Editor's bottle.

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NEW HAVEN - A certain girl namely R., who lives on James Street recently was implicated in a fight with another girl namely L Y. on Columbus Avenue. The Nosey Reporter learned that R. went to the home of L.Y. to see her about her relationship with a young man namely B.O., who is presently serving 2 months in the New Haven State jail.

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NEW HAVEN - A certain young man who recently took a position with the Open Gate News as an Advertisement Salesman and Writer has been seen recently dating a young lady that was recently employed by the Open Gate News.

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WATERBURY - Two certain Open Gate reporters who went to Waterbury at 12 midnight and didn't return until 4 a.m. in the morning. One told the Nosey Reporter that when they were in an all-night Snack Bar, one sat and cried, his reason; Waterbury is a dead town.

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WEST HAVEN - V.A. HOSPITAL - The people are talking about how a certain young lady and a certain young man namely J.P. and C., who argue everytime they meet which is everyday. The rumor are that the couple either hate each other's guts or are madly in love.

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How a certain husband reported to the Dietician that his wife had been caught with her boyfriend during working hours. The rumors are the young lady was asked to resign from the hospital.

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NEW HAVEN - The people are talking about how U.S. District Court Judge, William H. Timbers sent three men to prison for income tax evasion. One of the men received a sentence up to a year and a day in prison and a fine of $5,000. Judge Timbers also sentenced a man to the Federal Correctional Institute for 10 months and fined him $7,500 for running a gambling house at Wooster Spa. The rumors are that when the place was raided they comfiscated $6,000 in cash.

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STAMFORD - The people are talking about how the Federal agents cracked down on gambling by staging a raid in Stamford, Connecticut where 17 persons were arrested and $10,000 in cash was confiscated. The rumors are that the $10,000 was only part of a days intake for the million dollar syndicate. However this shook the under-world and most parts of Conn.

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NEW HAVEN - The people are talking about how many of the negro ladies that mop floors at New Haven hospitals. Camplaints are terrible backaches, also they accuse the New Haven branch of the NAACP of being a terrible organization for not showing any concern whatsoever towards better working conditions for the working negroes.

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NEW HAVEN - A certain young businessman that is always dabbing in politics and many other things and also a student at a well-known institute recently claimed he gave up a certain position in order to maintain his standard as a good student, however, the rumors from top sources points out that the young man was kicked out or flunked out of his position for illegal dabbing in politics. There are also rumors around town that the same young man was kicked out of this college three times and gained re-entry by the city's mayor.

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NEW HAVEN - The people are talking about a certain man who was visiting his girl-friend last Saturday nite on Dixwell Avenue. The Nosey Reporter saw the young lady when she hit the man in the face with her shoe and shoved him into the street. Even with this the gentleman didnot leave, instead he crawled around in the street crying, "please M---- let me in."

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People are talking about a certain fire which destroyed three houses and a shoe store, and it is reported that children and adults are stealing shoes.

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People are talking about how a New Haven labor leader recently challenged City Corporation Counsel Harold M. Mulvey's ruling that questioned the validity of a proposed anti-strikebreaker ordinance pending before the Board of Aldermen. At a recent NAACP meeting a certain well known Negro leader scream dirty hands to the same man. He also accused him of laxity toward Negroes in recent years.

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EDITORIAL

Announcement Of Murder

By Charles Gault

This is November 13th, 1962. I write from New York City, financial and cultural capital of the "free world".

The Executive Committee of the National Security Council has today met in Washington together with President John F. Kennedy to discuss the strategy of a nation of 180 million whose security is now seriously menaced by a little island republic with a population of 6 and a half million . The danger is obviously great indeed.

Yet I cannot understand why that Board of Strategy did not invesitgate the menace to our Republic flowing from its denial of equal rights and dignity to 20 million of its own citizens.

There is other news today of vital interest to that twenty million . Perhaps that news is of growing importance to millions more for the menace of racism, its murderous violence, its desecration of constitutional proceedure and government is daily more appreciated as the scene at Oxford Mississippi reaches television and shocks the sensibilities of decent mankind.

Murder, a murder coldly calculated as a measure to terrorize the 20 million, the Negro citizens who are demanding what is theirs - equality of rights and opportunities has been announced.

Murder, the announcement is made casually as befits so respectable a paper as is the New York Times. Actually the announcement seems as though it is a free advertisement passed along as news, something that the terrorists of the "free world" desire its "free" citizenry to know and perhaps to approve. The intended victim is a Negro.

How often has the southern press of our country announced the contemplated lynching of a Negro before the accomplishment of its murderous project? It has headlined such an event. More factual in such matters than the staid New York Times the southern press has often given time, place and date of the coming event. The difference in approach of these papers is due undoubtedly to a division of labor. The southern press has a mobilizing job to do. The Times merely prepares us for the Day.

The Times however names the source of its information. It comes from Wellborn Jack member of the Assembly of the State of Louisianna. Wellborn Jack will not name the murderers. The deed is not yet done and more Jack has his honor to protect. He has promised not to mention the murderers names knowing that is not required proceedure in such cases. He will not be worried by F.B.I. inquiries or other police action. Having given his word, his honor in dishonor stands.

The man to be murdered is black. He will be another added to the 5000 lynchings that have gone before. The F.B.I. will act after the fact as it has after others of similar character. It will do nothing.

The man to be murdered is James H. Meredith. James H. Meredith the heroic young Negro who is seeking to break the barrier of segregation at Mississippi's State University said, "I am fighting for my country". He fights for us - to end the wholesale violation of the Constitution, to assist in making the Desegregation Decision of the Supreme Court a reality; to make of American democracy an indivisible thing. He has become a hated man to those Americans who are the living symbols of racial hatred the white supremacists for whom lynching is a democratic proceedure if the lynched is black. As one author wrote "The Deep South Says Never," and for a hundred years its terrorists have at will terrorized black citizens who demaded their rights and white citizens who realize that democracy is indivisible.

The names of those who threaten death to James H. Meredith one of the great heroes of this era of the fight to end the awful deprivations of the white supremacists are known. The Times has not editorialized upon unspeakable crime.

Is it not necessary, historically now necessary for black youth, American and human, to think deeply of its responsibility to this country and humanity when the government under which its lives can for a hundred years entertain such murderous internal relations and take no decisive steps to put an end to such relationship?

Can the murder of this heroic fighter for his country be openly discussed without demands upon every city and state government in the USA to memorialize the President to act? Must this National Security Council not be ridiculed and put to shame or to the contemplation of the real menace this domestic cancer which has almost destroyed our national integrity? This is our task.

Jim Crow and segregation must be brought to an end in every city and state in the Union. The murderers who plot the death of James H. Meredith must be arrested and tried.

Get out the leaflets! Send delegations to the Mayor and Governor, to Washington. Ask that master of deceit J. Edgar Hoover: Where is my f.b.i.

This hero is worthy of the nations support the nations support. James H. Meredith must not die in defense of the Constitution. He must live to enjoy the protection it has here-to-for offered those who would lynch it.

Meredith says: "I am fighting for my country." Does history not demand that we fight for a government which will fight for the best interests of the people. Those interests do not include racism or religious bigotry or political persecution in any place at any time.

Aggression against Cuba is a diversionary tactic calculated to instill false patriotism in American youth and especially in those denied their rights and dignity. It is a splitting tactic calculated to split the growing unity of struggle against racism. The fight for freedom, democracy and peace is here at home.

Meredith must live to see a government - of the people, by the people and for the people.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Dyous:

Ihave tried to call you but found it impossible to reach you by phone so here is my letter. I thank God for all the work you have done for us Negroes here in Connecticut.

I am a musician and my husban is a teacher and can make music arrangements. I play the Sax and Clarinet and have played in almost all the army bases in good old U.S.A. I would like to help the children with music so they can have a children's band, also I would like to put an advertisement in your paper for clothes to be given to people that need them.

Yours,
Marion Freeman Chavis

editor's reply:

Dear Mrs. Chavis:

We people appreciate hearing from you and would be glad to accept your offer to help establish a children's band. I am sure you have heard about the Community Program for Better Education being held at Winchester School under the direction of Mrs. Richard C. Dowdy.

For more information about this program and rendering your services to this worthy cause you may contact Mr. Twyman, 1st Coordinator and Mrs. Dowdy at Winchester School or The Open Gate News, P.O. Box 844 or Phone UN 5-1742, J. Dyous, Editor.

Editor - J. Dyous

Dear Mr. Dyous:

It was indeed a pleasure to be you guest at the first anniversary dinner of the "Open Gate Nes."

I just received the Nov. 29, 1962, edition and I must say, you have a lot of interesting news in your paper, so there is no reason why we should not celebrate many more anniversaries.

Thank you very much for the nice write-up and the pictures. Lynne and her runner-ups all looked very beautiful. I wish them much success. Tell Lynne, not to be afraid in making public appearances, it is easy to speak only if you want to. As a Queen I am sure that she will feel like a queen and carry the dignity of one.

Many thanks again to you and all of the New Haveners, I think you have been more than nice to me. May our relationship be a constant one.

Sincerely,
Dee Simmons
"Miss Beaux Arts" 1962

editors reply:

Dear Miss Simmons:

It was indeed a pleasure to have you as our guest of honor. Though I was a little bewildered, due to the lack of a great number which I had expected, I did the best I could to bring every comfort to you possible. Perhaps in the near future the Open Gate News will be able to give something that we may present you as our guest of honor before hundreds. You could never imagine how much it means to me that you dropped me a few lines especially to say you enjoyed yourself at our first anniversary. Your kindness could never be forgotten.

I also thank you for commenting on Lynne. I feel that she has great talent and will prove this in the near future.

I also feel that she was the right Girl for the title at this time coming from a very nice family makes Lynne appropriate for the position. She is such a beautiful and lovely young Lady.

Thanks again for your great concern and as I said before your kindness could never be forgotten.

Editor J. Dyous

Dear Mr. Dyous:

I have read the editorial appearing in "The Open Gate" issue for October 20-November 2, 1962, which deals at some length with the manner in which tenants at times fail to maintain their obligations as good citizens and good tenants in some of the Authority's projects.

May I commend you for this meaningful and valuable reminder to those people who live in our developments that they are members of an overall community with responsibility to the community and that indeed they cannot evade the responsibility for good citizenship in the manner in which they occupy their homes and in which they observe their obligations with respect to tenancy.

The Housing Authority has made and continues to make vigorous efforts to bring home to all our tenants the need for cooperative and neighborly attitudes and habits, and we appreciate very much the attention of your paper to this matter.

I am very hopeful that our joint efforts will bring about an improvement in this whole situation.

With my best wishes, I am

Yours truly,
Robert T. Wolfe
Executive Director

Dear Mr. Wolfe:

I am more than proud to receive a letter from you, however I feel that my editorial on the tenants, conditions and the increasing of rent in the low rent projects are the responsibility of all my responsibility also.

This community responsibility is the responsibility of all citizens in New Haven and more so to us as a community impact. I am sorry if we have been tantalizing and insulting to you or any of the tenants in those projects. This, of course, is a part of the facts that cannot be overlooked.

May I say again that we appreciate your compliments very much. I know with your help and the help of the tenants, many pressing problems in the low rent projects in New Haven will soon be eliminated.

Editor, J. Dyous

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REGIONAL EXRCUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The New England Regional Conference of NAACP's Executive Board will hold its quarterly board meeting at the Ridgefield High School on Governor Street, Ridgefield, Connecticut. The meeting of the executive board was held on Sunday, December 9, 1962. In accordance with the policy of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and stressed by Mr. Roy Wilkins, Nat'l. Executive Secretary, the meeting was open to any person desiring to attend the Regional session:

REGION II YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Region II Youth Advisory Committee meet in the Schuyler Room at the Hotel Statler, 34th Street & 7th Avenue, New York City on Saturday, December 1, 1962, at 2:00 P.M. Mr. Clifford Willis of New Britain, Connecticut is chairman of the Region II Youth Advisory Committee. Mr. Robert Richards, president of the New England Regional Youth Conference of NAACP is a member of this committee.

CENTRAL MAIN BRANCH

The Central Maine Branch has gone over the top in its membership drive. This Branch has already surpass its FREEDOM FUND QUOTA. It is the only Branch in the New England Regional Conference of NAACP Branches to go beyond its quota in three areas. The three areas are THE SALE OF "FIGHT FOR FREEDOM" BOOKS - FREEDOM FUND DRIVE - MEMBERSHIP. Mrs. Elizabeth Jonitis of Lewiston, Maine is Branch President.

WOONSOCKET, RHODE ISLAND

A new Branch has been chartered in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Mr. Richard M. Dudley is President Pro-tem. Mr. Richards resides at 92 Jenkins St., Providence, Rhode Island.

NEGRO'S FRIEND

Is any white person really a true friend to a Negro in America? This is the Question of the Week. Yes or No? Write your answer and give the reason. Print or type them and mail to P.O. BOX 844 New Haven. This contest will run for six months. The one that gives the best reason will receive a nice prize.

PARAMOUNT IS NEW THEATRE

The Paramount Theater, 146 Temple, New Haven, is a new theater. The recent remodeling gives the theater a completely new atmosphere. Jim Darby and Mr. Wilson, the managers of the New Paramount, said the theater will open on Dec. 20. Any person mentioning the Open Gate News will receive a reduction in their admission fee.

NO POOR NEGROES

There are no poor Negroes, in my opinion the Negroes are the Negro's worst enemy. The Negro opportunity is great if they would only take the ones they have and make something out of them. These are the words of GUESS WHO.

The young lady or man who guesses the name of the person who said the above will win an award. Age not to exceed 35 years. If a young lady writes to the Open Gate News with the right answer, she will be a Queen for a night winning a trip out to dinner in a reserved booth with expenses paid. Plus a picture in the Open Gate News as Queen for a night. Any young man who writes to the Open Gate with the right answer will win a trip to New York City.

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Fashion briefs from Laura

Don't let your nails betray you! Like your hair, your skin, your make-up, they reveal the inner you. If they're grimy, chipped and split, they express personal neglect and, consequently, destroy that very special image known as beauty.

Contrary to opinion, a "professional" manicure at home takes only a few minutes of time — and, Cutex has a quick and easy method that promises gratifying results:

First, assemble your manicure tools on a flat, rigid surface. These should include polish remover, cuticle remover, a swab of cotton, orangewood stick, emery board, base coat, over coat and your favorite shade of polish. Now, you are ready to begin.

1) Remove old polish with remover.

2) Shape nails into an oval with rough side of emery board. Do not file back and forth — instead use giant sweeping strokes in one direction only.

3) With a cotton-tipped orangewood stick moistened in cuticle remover, gently work around base and sides of nail, 'teasing' cuticle back as you go. Then swipe nails again with polish remover immediately preceding polish application.

4) Lightly brush on base coat.

5) Apply two coats of polish. For best results, outline cuticle at nail base first, then stroke up either side, filling in center last.

6) Brush on overcoat for longer polish wear.

SEMI-FORMAL TEA

A Semi-Formal Tea will be given at the YWCA, 48 Howe Street, New Haven, December 21, 1962, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. sponsored by the Young People Choir of the Mission Apostolic Church, 1 Waverly St.

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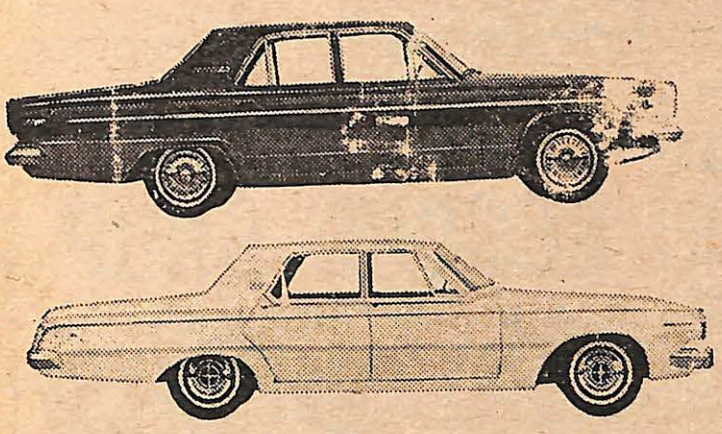

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EDITORIAL

ANOTHER 50 YEARS IN THE NEGRO AMERICA

By JEFF DYOUS

Another 50 years in the Negro America is a special creative article deriving from the theory of "What bracket will the Negroes be in by 2003", another 50 years from now. In order to look into the future; in a wise way that is; is to look into the past. The past for the average negro in Amekica has been a shabby past, a horrible shield of nightmares. Many negroes today cannot see through that shield. The way for these poor citizens is closed and perhaps has been closed for the past 100 years. But among the blind, weak and the living dead there still lives many flames within the black man.

These flames we speak of burn in the sould of young, militant black and white freedom-loving citizens. In the first and second 50 years of negro history lived many great fighters as we know were Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Charles H. Houston, Lester B. Gardner, Lillian Smith, a souther born white novelist, Walter White, that made the N.A.A.C.P. a national force during his tenure as executive secretary and A. Phillip Randolph, the first negro labor leader to threaten the White House and the President of the United States with a non-violent march on Washington D.C. and of course our present day leaders Martin Luther King, Thurgood Marshall, James Farmer and many more.

Let us pause here for a minute to express my feelings of how I see the negro, his leadership and progress. Back in Booker T. Washington's time the founder of the Tuskegee Institute, he was considered the most prominant negro leader of the first decade of the 20th century. Yet many great negro leaders in the north criticized him and labeled him as an uncle tom, a phony, and a two timing double crosser. Washington was accused of telling negroes that "Jim Crow" was irrelevant and at the same time he himself violated the law by riding first class in pullman cars with southern white man and women. He also advised negroes to forget about politics and he himself wielded more political power than anyother negro in American History. Many other negroes criticized him calling him the sly-fox, the cunning coon, the double-tracking rabbit. The part I cannot understand is why should most of our outstanding prominent leaders be labeled with such names? Is this a standard trend of stardust that twinkles down for hundreds and hundreds of years? Is this the only way a negro can become a great leader by playing one end against the other and he himself engineering the ball from the center? What's with the negro anyway? Does he want freedom for himself and the white man alone; for himself and the negroes or for all American citizens?

Booker T. Washington and his refusal to make a direct and open attack on "Jim Crow" and his implicit acceptance of segregation brought him into conflict with a band of negro militants led by two Harvard men. In 1901 William Monroe Trotter, a impetuous head-strong Bostonian opened the assult by founding the Boston Guardian. Trotter demanded absolute equality. Booker T. Washington he labeled as a no-good traitor, a snake in the grass, and a shame to his race. Again we come to negro leadership and its confusion, could there ever be any such thing as unity within the negro leadership in America? 50 years from now will the negroes still be fighting against one another? And how about security. I cannot over-look the great strength of security. As your editor and as a man born into a family of security lovers and with the belief security will end or ease most problems whether it be integration, segregation or anyother operation. I must press you to do something to secure our race. I do-not say that leadership for the purpose of pressuring the white man into giving negroes their liberation and better opportunities are not good, but what is being done about these opportunities that have been given already.

How many negroes today have established firms that are financially strong enough to back a student in college each year? How many in Connecticut can say they pay enough taxes in the city they live in to truthfully say that they are part owners of the city. Here is what you should have. The negroes should have a market so large in the Dixwell section of New Haven, in the Bishop Street section of Waterbury, in the Main Street section of Hartford, and the Stratford Avenue section of Bridgeport, that the assessment tax alone would come to a total of not less than $10,000 a year paid out to the city. With such a feeling of security and with such great amounts of assessment and sales tax paid to the City's government would give our race a "hell of a voice" in our city.

For years the negroes have spent great sums of money in buildings, but these buildings bring very little profit to the City's government. Not that I have anything against these buildings, they are wonderful, but many of them only bring profit and benefit to one family. This I have nothing against either, but let us establish a building that will be a value to many of our citizens and to the city government financially and economically. What is your opinion about integration? I have told you mine. As the old saying goes, "maybe I'm talking to a brick wall, but even so it brings great joy to my soul, for I feel that with the burning flame in the souls of the black men today is greater than the first 50 years, the past 50 and perhaps we will not have to wait for 50 years more before we can say we are proud to live and be a part of the Negro America.

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★ SPORTS PAGE ★

SCSC Football Coach Jess Dow Elected To NAIA Hall Of Fame

New Haven, Dec. 5--: Jesse L. Dow, Jr., Head Football Coach and Director of Athletics at Southern Connecticut State College, has been elected to the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), one of the highest honors which can be awarded to a college football coach.

Announcement of his selection is being made this afternoon from the Kansas City headquarters of NAIA by Mr. A.O. Duer, Executive Secretary of NAIA.

Jess Dow was named by the NAIA national awards committee because of his "high ethical and moral standards and high skill in coaching," according to Mr. Duer. In addition, he was picked because he has "made a fine contribution through the years to the NAIA football program."

Jess will receive the award officially on Friday evening, December 7, at Sacramento, California at the NAIA Football Hall of Fame banquet in conjunction with the awards banquet of the Camellia Bowl Association. The NAIA national championship game will take place the following day in the Camellia Bowl

The Southern Connecticut State College Owls football team this year had a 7-2 record. Jess Dow is the college's first football coach and, since his first season in 1948, has compiled an overall total of 95 wins, 27 loses and 5 ties. His team was on the losing end of a season only once, its first year of organization in 1948, when the Owls won 3, lost 4 and tied 1. In 1956 the SCSC team was undefeated, winning 9 games, and in 1958-59 had a winning streak of 15 games. In 1959, SCSC was in the NAIA playoff against Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory, North Carolina.

Jess Dow is also Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education at Southern Connecticut State College.

"All of us at Southern Connecticut State College are thrilled and honored by the election of Jess Dow to the NAIA Football Hall of Fame," said President Hilton C. Buley, when informed of Dow's election.

"I have only the highest praise for this sportsman and gentleman. A man of true character and absolute integrity himself, he is tireless in his efforts to instill the highest ideals of sportsmanship among not only the members of his team but throughout the students of our entire college community. He observes to the letter the finest traditions of American sport.

"In both college and in professional ball he achieved outstanding recognition. Yet, in spite of his starting role as a quarterback and fullback in college and also with the Philadelphia Eagles, he maintained a modesty which earned him even greater respect from his teammates. Although Jess is hesitant to ever speak about his great accomplishments on the gridiron in his playing days, it has come back to me from other sources that there were few players that could match his all-round performance as a backfield man. Now as head football coach he brings this skill and knowledge in directing the destinies of Southern Connecticut State College's football team.

"Coach Dow has won the right way by putting first emphasis on men of the right character inculcated with the proper qualities of sportsmanship. Consistently he has played his second and third teams in order to keep the scores down when playing opposities of lesser ability. In addition, he has never been known to keep an injured player in a game.

"He puts the welfare of a boy above all else and this goes not only for his health but his intellectual and moral development as well."

Jess, a soft-spoken Texan with a warm smile, has brought a gentlemanly quality to all intercollegiate sports at SCSC and has long advocated the widest possible participation of all undergraduates in physical fitness programs. As a result, Southern Connecticut has made large national strides in baseball swimming and gymnastics in addition to being one of the nation's powerhouses in small college football competition.

He was born on December 16, 1916 in Tona, Texas. and grew up in Little Field Texas. At West Texas State College, where he received the B.S. degree in 1939 in physical education, he was a Little All-American Fullback in 1937.

Jess played professional football in the Fall of 1938, 1939, and 1940 with the Philadelphia Eagles where he was a quarterback and halfback. He taught in various Texas schools from 1939 through 1942.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy for three and one-half years and was promoted to Lieutenant Commander. He is active in the Naval Reserve.

After receiving his master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, Jess in 1946 joined the faculty of Southern Connecticut State College (then New Haven State Teachers College). SCSC President Buley relied heavily upon Dow's experience and background when plans were being drawn for the new Health and Physical Education Building which is part of the $12,000,000 college campus.

When Jess came to the college there were only 25 men enrolled. Basketball was the only collegiate sport played. Now there are teams in a total of nine sports and the coaching staff includes six full-time faculty members and four part-time assistants. In addition to NAIA, the college is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and the New England Association for Intercollegiate Athletics.

He was selected as "Connecticut College Coach of the Year" in 1950 and 1953 by the Connecticut Sportswriters Alliance.

He has taught and directed professional conferences for NAIA and has been active with conferences of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He teaches men's physical education.

He belongs to the American Football Association, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, American Association of University Professors, Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Association, and the Branford, Conn. Recreation Board. He is past president of the New Haven Area Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Teachers.

His son Robert, a college freshman, played halfback this season on the Duke University Freshman Team. Jane, his daughter, is a high school student and has been awarded numerous trophies and ribbons at horse shows throughout Connecticut. Arneta, his wife, is the number one supporter of all SCSC varsity football teams.

The Dows live at Rockland Park, Branford, on Long Island Sound. Boating and golf are Jess two off-season sports.

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POLICEMEN ENFORCE LAW ON POLICE "LAXITY" ACCUSERS

Apparently the New Haven Police force has enforced the law on some of the persons belonging to the committee that recently charged the Police force with police "laxity" in alleged open gambling in the Dixwell community.

The police are using the voting fraud tactics in staging an all out investigation against the accusers. Recently one man was arrested and placed under a $3,000 bond pending a superior court hearing. Kenneth Arrington, 30, of 24 Lander St., was the man arrested recently on three counts of perjury (making false statements with regard to primary petitions).

The Open Gate called upon Chief Francis V. McManus a few days ago. Our reasons for calling upon the New Haven Police Chief grew out of the ever flowing rumors that the Police Board would strike back at the John Barber's Committee. Chief McManis informed this reporter that an intensive police investigation into an alleged primary vote fraid here resulted in the arrest of Arrington, Subpoena, and possibly the arrest of three other persons depending on the court's finding.

THREE GET COURT SUBPOENA: John Barber, former president of the NAACP, of 4 Enright St., West Haven; Earl Williams, a New Haven Attorney at law; Arrington's wife, Vernita.

The Chief stated that this has nothing to do with the alleged charges that were brought against the Police Department back in Oct. He said the investigation was on since Sept. 28 after complaints were received at Police Headquarters in regards to the Democratic primaries in the 8th and 11th Senatorial Districts. The Chief said the complaints were filed by the chairman of those districts, Mr. McCabe.

After the charges were brought against the four involved by McCabe, the Police Department had no choice other than to investigate the alleged vote fraud. He insists that the present law enforcement has nothing to do with the charges the committee brought against the policemen.

The status under which Arrington was arrested covers signing one's name to petitions after personally obtaining the signatures required to force a primary. The person who signs his name to the petition is required to obtain all the signatures on the documents. Arrington has denied any wrongdoing.

Though Arrington's name was not publicized as a member of Barber's committee for community clean-up, the fact still remains that he is a well known friend of John Barber and Atty. Williams. Another factor that we the Open Gate cannot understand is why the fraud charges were not publicized to a great extent prior to the denial of the Police Board to the NAACP for a Grand Jury hearing and the conclusion of the federal investigation.

However, McManus persisted that there are no connections whatsoever as far as the open numbers racket charge. He explained that Arrington was to run against State Senator Paul J. Falsey in the Sept. 27 primary in the 8th district. At the last moment, he was replaced in the running by his wife, Mrs. Vernita Arrington.

Mrs. Arrington was defeated by a 5 to 1 margin.

The Chief noted that during the two-months investigation, police talked with most of the estimated 300 to 400 persons who had signed the petitions. McManus said John Barber would face charged as being connected with Arrington in the vote fraud. Earl Williams is charged with signing the Petitions.

Mrs. Arrington is charged with being implicated in the vote fraud in someway. John Barber heads the committee for community clean-up. Earl Williams is the Atty. for the committee. The allegations were imposed by the latters. Mr. and Mrs. Arrington are friends of the two.

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Of course, we all feel sympathetic to the Negro workers who have gone to work at Hendryx. They have been out of work, and at last have a chance to earn a few bucks. But we cannot and must not condone the use of Negroes for strikebreaking. A scab is a scab, regardless of the color of his skin. For this reason, I believe we should support the actions of Burke and Carmichael in trying to get the Negroes out of the shop.

But the problem doesn't end there. The Hendryx strike is but a small case of something that can become a national phenomenon: the use, by unscrupulous corporations, of Negro scabs. A large part of the responsibility for this lies with the union movement, with its lily-white exclusion policies, which have kept many Negroes from getting jobs. The Hendryx case gives CORE an exceptional opportunity to make a strong attack on discrimination in employment.

Specifically, I propose the following plan: That CORE organize the leadership of all the Negro Organizations (CORE, NAACP, NALC, Ministers Alliance, Community House, etc.). A committee arranges a conference with the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Council, and proposes as follows:

"You have appealed to us to restrain Negro workers from acting as strike-breakers. You are now paying the penalty for your years of neglect of the Negroes right to equal treatment and non-discriminatory employment. Many of the shops and jobs where you have contracts, and many of your unions, now practice discrimination. How can we ask these workers not to scab if we can give them no assurance of equal opportunities? How can we tell them: continue to starve while the unions exclude you from a chance to eat?

"We support labor's right to strike, and we oppose strike-breaking. After all, 95% of the Negro people are workers, and desperately need unions to protect their working conditions and seniority rights. But "support" is not a one-way street.

"Therefore, we propose a written agreement between this committee, representing the Negro community, and your Executive Committee, representing organized labor in New Haven. In this agreement, we will undertake to apply every moral pressure against Negro scabbing: but you will have to agree to undertake a positive campaign to eliminate discrimination in all of the unions affiliated to the CLC. This means a survey of all unions and shops to ascertain whether discrimination exists; and where uncovered, a determined effort to change this policy.

"On such a reciprocal basis, we can come to an understanding. Otherwise, if employment discrimination continues, we cannot promise that Negroes will not be used by employers of the Hendryx type.

"Such an agreement is completely consistent with Civil Rights Resolutions passed by AFL-CIO Conventions every year. But these resolutions are rarely carried into practice. The proposed agreement, and its enforcement, will put flesh and blood around the skeleton of your fine resolutions."

It is my opinion that such an agreement, and the publicity about it which will follow, will smoke-out the racists in the labor movement, make their concealed Jim-Crow bias more difficult to conceal, and compel the leadership of the CLC to bestir itself in behalf of equality in hiring and union membership.

JUST JAZZIN'

By Dr. By D. T. Murray

For sure there was only one and there will never be another "Hip Messiah" in the person of Lord Richard Buckley. He was known by many who had seen him in person in clubs, on TV during the Ed Sullivan shows, or listened to his humorous witticism on recordings; nor will he be forgotten by the many who embraced his ad lib technique of "hip jargon." These pieces stream from the famous "Gettysburh Address to "Nero." This was the same man who had been denied the privilege of earning a livilyhood after his Cabaret Card had been withdrawn by the Police License Department because of an arrest 17 years ago. He did not adhere to the truth when filling out his application in answering to any previous arrests. Yet, by police request he was asked to entertain them for a Police Honor Legion Ball at the Park Sheraton Hotel, which he did. Today, the Police Department of Licenses are a "wee might embarassed."

This event led many interested faction toward the legality of this ruling. At present, Sophie Tucker, Joey Adams and Frank Sinatra, among many entertainers are at odds with the license bureau. Maxwell Cohen, famed attorney, who represented Buckley, is representing the many club owners and their employees in a court suit against the bureau. I talked to Max Cohen a month ago to find out the progress he was making with some of the cases I knew of and to hear how good my chances are for a Cabaret Card and things are looking good. In fact, I would suggest that anyone who needs help in obtaining their Cabaret Card should call Max Cohen at MU 2-1800 in New York, and he will be most happy to help you. To strip a man of his right to make a legitimate living is a Constitutional denial. (If that means anything?????)

Buckley died ten days after loss of his cabaret card; and a memorial was given for him and his family with proceeds of the event going to his widow and children. The marathon program took place at the Jazz Gallery in Mid-Manhattan. Those who rendered their services covered poets, comedians (Orson Bean, Larry Storch) actors, actresses (Faith Dane, of the musical "Gypsy" auctioned off her painting of the Buckley's for a contribution), bandleader Woody Herman dropped by, and the music of jazz groups led by Gigi Bryce Art Farmer and Benny Golson, and the inimitable Dizzy Gilles pie joining Ornette Coleman in a trumpet-alto duet, bringing the audience to their feet with immense applauding. But the finale of that evening in 1960, presented Lord Buckley himself, reciting the hip version of " Nero" on tape. He exclaimed: "You just burned down the town last week, dad, and like, those cats are quite unhappy with your humor."

Lord Richard Buckley gave show business his all for 40 years; and Thelonious Monk jazz pianist, leader, composer, christened a jazz opus entitled; "Lord Buckley Blast'"- like so be it!

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New Haven, Dec. __: The Forensic Union of Southern Connecticut State College tied the debating team of Harvard University with nine wins and one loss at the seventeenth annual tournament conducted recently by the University of Vermont.

Forty-five varsity debating teams were entered into the competition from New England Canada, the South and Midwest. The only loss suffered by the SCSC speakers was a negative team defeat by Brooklyn College. Harvard's only loss was to the SCSC affirmative team.

This intercollegiate victory brings the varsity debate team's season record to 21 wins and 7 losses.

In an earlier competition at Central Connecticut State College, SCSC placed second in a tournament to the University of Maine with 8 wins and 2 losses. Victories were gained over Wesleyan, Hobart and the University of Connecticut by affirmative speakers and over Wesleyan, CCSC, Brooklyn College, the University of Connecticut, and Albertus Magnus by negative speakers.

At the University of Vermont tournament, SCSC's affirmative team consisted of Enrice Pizzarouso, a Sophomore of New Haven and Catherine Miller, a Junior of Hamden. The team defeated Harvard, Union College, University of Vermont, Colby College, and St. Michael's College.

The SCSC negative team included Lawrence Fitzgerald, a Senior of New Haven, and Thomas Bartlett, a Junior of New Haven. They defeated Albany Teachers College, University of Maine, Wake Forest College and Dartmouth with a loss to Brooklyn College.

Fitzgerald is President of the SCSC Forensic Union, and Robert C. Cowles, Instructor of Speech, is the advisor.

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A DAY ON DIXWELL

By
Walter Adger, Jr.

Every city has it's Dixwell Avenue, New York 125th and 8th, Chicago's Westside, etc. Perhaps if society would be more practical about humanity, the truth about Dixwill might be catervated.

Let's start with weekends. The majority of these people are employed, and are being underpaid. After paying the outrageous rent, and compelled necessities, sure they come to Dixwell - where they meet their firends, and try to fortify the previous week of mere slaving. Could it be that these are the most energetic people that exist? For they live with fear, hardship, and bodies that are worked to the bone. For with them nothing is promised. Why should you classify these people as bums. You may be a Doctor, Lawyer, Teacher, etc., but are you a humanitarian? Let's fact it! The individuals that are on Dixwell everyday that aren't employed, must be potential in some manner. They are up to date with politics, and practically and sensible subject that can be discussed. Furthermore, how can one survive without an income. This really kills it, some of these people are college graduates. Could it be that they didn't get the breaks that you got! Have you considered that you might have had the same down-falls that these people had? Education is so wonderful to have, but somebody has got to be on your side. The inhuman incidents that created the Dixwell Avenue slums are existing everyday.

Instead of trying to help the so-called Dixwell Avenue bums, you criticize them. They are human like you are. Sure they drink excessively, otherwise how could they live mentally seeing the criticizer everyday. Would you suggest that they stop drinking? If that be the answer, - why haven't you stopped drinking also.

Are you sitting literally waiting on the inevitable? Don't. Move now. We must remember that progress is made by the people, but more so for the people. Expressing that, God created all mankind, we must not fail to recognize the future for what it holds for us in this golden age of opportunity.

A Trip To The UN

By Bishop F Wilson

Bishop F. Wilson, pastor of the Missionary Holy Apostolic Church of 1 Waverly Street, New Haven, Connecticut spent a day at the United Nations Building.

Arriving at the U.N. approximately 10:00 a.m., November 2, 1962 Mrs. S. Salas from Nicarugua then led him on a tour of the building which included the different chambers. In each she explained why they were decorated with various designs from different countries and the interpetation of each design. The U.N. has approximately 112 members from various countries.

The General Assembly is the main deliberative organ of the U.N. and it expresses the world's view on the work of all the United National organs. The general assembly as a rule meets every year in a regular session beginning the third Tuesday of September. The session usually lasts about three months. It may also meet in special sessions, to facilitate it's work. The general assembly breaks up into seven main committees; Political Economic, Social, Trusteeship, Legal, Administrative, and a special Political Committee sharing the work of the Political Committee.

Each committee deals with a different aspect of the assembly's work. All members have the right to be represented on each of the committees. In addition, the general committee meets as required during a session to supervise the smooth running of the assembly's work. It is composed of the President and thirteen Vice-Presidents of the assembly and the Chairman of the seven Main Committees. At each session the Credential Committee examines and reports on the Credentials of representatives.

In the Delegate Dining Room, I was served a very tasty lunch. Afterwards I met Dr. Carnella, from the Netherlands in an hour interview he explained the purpose of the UN. 1 - to maintain peace and security in the world. 2 - to develop friendly relations among nations. 3 - to work together to remove poverty, disease and illiteracy in the world, and to encourage respect for each other's rights and freedom. 4 - to be a center for helping nations achieve these goals.

There were three council meeting in session on that day. The International Court of Justice, the Economic and Social Council and also the Trusteeship Council. So I attended the Trusteeship Council meeting; (purpose) the Trusteeship Council (to) work toward the advancement of 17 million people who live in seven trust territories. The Trusteeship Council, studies reports of the advancement of the trust territories toward self-government or independence. Sends visiting missions to trust territories to survey conditions on the spot. It received direct petitions (complaints) from individuals or groups with in the trust territories, as well as others.

At this time the Trusteeship Council was meeting to consider the Delegates report on its survey of West Africa, who is making a bit for its freedom and independence. This was a very inspiring day.

P.S. watch for next report.

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COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS
By Staff Reporter

CONNECTICUT COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS
In an interview of questions and answers from Mr. of Civil Rights.

QUESTION:
1. Mr. Roper, do you feel that after fifteen years of operation of the Connecticut Fair Employment Practices Act has nearly completed its work of ensuring equal employment opportunities for everyone?
ANSWER:
No, it has not. Like all other civil rights agencies in the North, we have been somewhat preoccupied recently with discrimination in housing. In a sense, this proves that FEP has worked well, that there are many minority group families now sufficiently well employed to be able to seek housing outside of traditional "Negro areas." However, our examination of housing patterns by income groups has shown that even when fair housing practices become established, many negro families will still be confined by low incomes to city slums, so our attention is refocusing intently on employment.

QUESTION:
But are we making some progress?

ANSWER:
Yes, we see great progress over the past fifteen years, but some giant steps are needed before we can speak of anything like job equality between the races. A gap of nearly $2,500 on the average, exists in Connecticut between white and non-white annual family incomes according to the 1960 U.S. Census. The median annual family income for non-white families, $4500, does not compare favorably with the current estimate of about $6,100 needed annually for a "moderate but adequate" standard of living for city workers' families. This cold hard gap is crucial, for example, to the Negro student who could count on going to college if family earnings were equal to those of the average white family. The years of school completed are increasingly important for an individual's good employment and we will have to be alert to prevent the income gap from multiplying itself in a vicious circle.

QUESTION:
Have the job classifications of Negroes in Connecticut changed during the fifteen years of FEB operation?

ANSWER:
Yes, the change has been most encouraging. I would say that there are now more than enough non-white workers in high-status, well paid occupations to have a dramatic effect in breaking down the stereotype of "traditional" Negro occupations, both for the public and for minority group youth. The number of non-white teachers, clerical workers, policemen and firemen, public administrators, and social workers has grown enormously, far in excess of anything that could be expected solely on the basis of the increased number of non-white residents. Furthermore, there is no industry group employing white workers which does not also employ some non-whites.

However, the total employment pattern of white and non-white workers in the state shows a striking difference which demonstrates clearly how much intensive work is still needed before we can take pride in full equality. The industries employing the largest number of white workers are those that have shown continuing rapid growth over the past twenty years. Those employing the largest number of non-white workers are, for the most part, those with little or no expansion and few opportunities for substantial advancement. Some 26% of all non-white workers are employed in private homes, other personal service jobs, and hospitals, as against only 6% of white workers.

QUESTION:
Can you summarize briefly the U.S. Census findings in these connections, Mr. Roper?

ANSWER:
There is evidence of truly remarkable progress when the education, income, and employment of the whole non-white group today are compared with this group's own record in Connecticut in 1940 before FEP But comparisons between the white and non-white groups over the past 20 years reveal that the gaps have not been narrowed. We are intensely concerned with narrowing these gaps significantly during the next decade. We believe it can be done.

The Differerence Between Mortal And Eternal Life

By MRS. GIBBSON

Mortal life - is only of the flesh, but Eternal life is of the spirit. What I mean by this is: If we are mindful of the flesh we cannot please God, but if we seek and strive to live and walk after the spirit we shall inherit Eternal Life. We live here for a few days and we are gone never to return in this life anymore.

Where ever we make our home, will be for-ever and ever, Heaven or Hell. We are told there will be no end-God has given us understanding that they who are not willing to suffer here in this world cannot see his face in peace - So many little things - we omit in life to be a Christian some of us think we may go to hell for what we do, or we may go for what we don't do. Think it over and be true to God and yourself. Don't let self take you to hell. Be true if you go to Hell go Free. Don't pay your way being a hypocrite Think it over, God don't sleep nor slumber.

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CONNECTICUT NEWS OF THE WEEK

NEWHAVEN - Irving Gifford, 31 of 69 Day Street was arrested recently on charges that he stole three suitcases and a wallet on separate occasions. He was released on $300 bond. It was also reported that he pawned some of the articles.

FAIR HAVEN - A piggy bank containing about $600 was reported stolen from a Fair Haven home recently. Det. Capt. William F. Holohan said the bank belongs to Fanny Sullo of 230 Lloyd Street.

CHESHIRE - Mother and tot was saved from a fire in the front room of their Maple Avenue apartment when they had to jump from a second story window. Mrs. Robert A. Coer of 517 Maple Avenue, and her daughter Annetta, were in the house which the other two Coer children were playing in the rear of the yard.

NEW HAVEN - Six youths were arrested in burglaries linked to 4 more breaks. William Harris, 18, of 509 Congress Avenue, and Robert Douglas, 18, of 136 Adeline Street, William Blount, 18, and Robert Blount, 17, of 72 Adeline Street. Also two 15 year old boys which were turned over to juvenile authorities. Some of the boys alleged to have commited burglaries at various package store.

HARTFORD - A Hartford hospital is conducting a public campaign for funds to help finance its $15 million master plan of development. The directors reported that the hospital came out in the black this past fiscal year, despite the disastrous fire Dec. 8, 1961 in which 16 persons lost their lives and losses totaling over $700,000.

NEW HAVEN - Promotion bias charge probed at the New Haven Post Office. The charges are being made by the National Alliance of Postal Employees, a predominantly Negro organization, on behalf of Curtis E. Smith, a fourth grade letter carrier with 33 years of service in the New Haven Post Office. Smith is president of the eighth district National Alliance of Postal Employes, which covers New York and New England.

NEW HAVEN - Blair and Rispoli were sentenced recently to serve 10 to 25 years in State Prison for a charge of assault with intent to murder and theft of a motor vehicle.

The attempted murder was made on two New Haven Policemen.

The End Of Ethnic Politics: The Story Of John Barber

By AL MORGAN

For several years now, John Barber has been preaching that the best approach to Negro emancipation is the ethnic one, that Negroes can be counted upon to vote as a block solely on the basis of their being Negroes.

The primary staged by John Barber and his group on September 27, 1962, is a smashing repudiation of the John Barber type of politics. A Democratic machine, callous and indifferent to the Negro residents of the 8th Senatorial District, nominated the incumbent, Paul Falsey, a White man. This, thought Barber, was a golden opportunity to demonstrate that the Negroes could be mobilized to vote as a block. John's first miscalculation was in underestimating the power and strength of the Democratic machine, which had a loyal disciple in Mr. McCabe, who is bound by iron bands of patronage to the Democratic party. The result was an ugly dispute between two Negro factions, a dispute featured by a series of annonymous poison-pen letters attacking McCabe and others of his supporters in a most scurrilous style.

The results of the primary are instructive. It was a disastrous defeat for John Barber and for his candidate, Vernita Arrington. The White candidate won every ward, including those wards which are predominantly Negro -- such as the 17th and 19th. The overall defeat was something like 5 to 1.

Why was the defeat so catastrophic? It is clear that an appeal to a Negro, solely on the basis of his being a Negro, is no longer a valid appeal. As a matter of fact, to many Negroes, it is beginning to be as insulting and degrading as the idea of discrimination against a Negro solely on the basis of his being a Negro. At no time did Barber attempt to introduce into the campaign any issues, and this has been typical of him in all the years he has dabbled in Democratic politics. He has been a maneuverer, and a power-shot-player. This phase of Barber's activities leads many people to suspect that he has no principles, and as a matter of fact, it is hard to learn ever after several years of his activity in the community, whether or not he does have any principles.

What now for Mr. Barber? By antagonizing Barbieri and McCabe, his standing in the Democratic party is nil or even worse. Politically he is in a blind alley. The truth of the matter is that there is no place for the militant Negro in the Democratic party, and certainly not in the Republican party, despite the idiotic statement of a couple of Negeo "leaders" last week that Negroes, disappointed with the failure of the Democratic party to do anything in civil rights, would go over to the Republican party.

The times cry out desperately for the creation of a Labor Party. After all, 95% of the Negro people, are workers. Both as Negroes and as workers, they are almost completely dis-franchised politically. The recent fiasco with Kowalski should further reinforce the concept of the need for a Labor Party.

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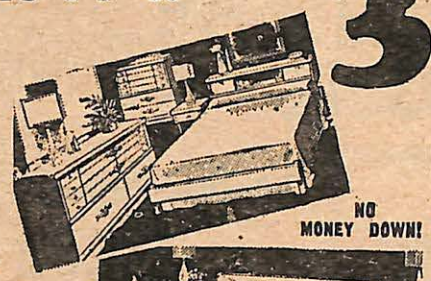

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